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"Navigator"

HOO'OKELE

THE NAVY AND AIR FORCE TEAM IN HAWAII

October 19, 2018

www.issuu.com/navyregionhawaii www.hookelenews.com

Volume 9 Issue 41

Showing our colors



Sailors with USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) stand at attention during evening colors, Oct. 13. All flags were displayed aboard Chung-Hoon in honor of the Navy's 243rd birthday.

Photo by DCC Bryce Lim

Guidance on political activity and DoD support 2018

Courtesy of
Cmdr. Louis Butler

In anticipation of the 2018 elections, a quick review of the rules governing civilian and military personnel participation in political activity is provided here.

All Department of Defense (DoD) personnel should be aware of the various limitations that exist when it comes to participating in political activity.

This summary and links to

PART
2



Military Members

detailed guidance will assist you in applying the rules to

your particular circumstances and help you avoid inadvertent missteps. The primary guidance concerning political activity for military members is found in DoD Directive 1344.10 (Guidance for Military Personnel).

Per longstanding DoD policy, active duty personnel may not engage in partisan political activities and all military personnel should avoid the inference that their political activities imply or appear to imply DoD

sponsorship, approval, or endorsement of a political candidate, campaign, or cause.

Members on active duty may not campaign for a partisan candidate, engage in partisan fundraising activities, serve as an officer of a partisan club, or speak before a partisan gathering.

Active-duty members may, however, express their personal opinions on political candidates and issues, make monetary contributions to a political

campaign or organization, and attend political events as a spectator when not in uniform.

Resources

For more information on the Hatch Act or DoD Directive 1344.10, personnel should contact their local legal or Staff Judge Advocate office. General guidance on the Hatch Act can be found at www.osc.gov.

(Editor's note: This is part two in a four-part series about election guidance.)

US, Japan increase interoperability during PACAF visit



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Eric Donner

Koku Jieitai (Japan Air Self-Defense Force) Maj. Gen. Kiyooki Kawanami, director general, operations and intelligence department, Air Staff Office (left), speaks with U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Russ Mack, Pacific Air Forces vice commander, during an exchange conference at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 4. The conference is part of the "Japanese and Americans in America" visit which gives Airmen of both services a chance to discuss current and future interoperability and integration. By combining efforts, the two air forces can fulfill mission requirements that are mutually beneficial for both countries.

Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Helen Zukeran
**October is Cybersecurity Awareness Month.
 What do you do to protect your military ID?**



Kimberly Vinoray
*Comptroller
 Office N8*

"I carry it with me at all times, even when I go to make copies."



Operations Specialist 1st Class Caleb J. Branum
CNSG MIDPAC

"I keep it on myself at all times. I remove it from the computer and never leave it unattended."



Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Joshua Barraza
CNSG MIDPAC

"I keep it in my wallet."



Staff Sgt. Claudia Trevino
8th Intelligence Squadron

"Maintain accountability of its location at all times."



Senior Master Sgt. Dion Taylor
735th Air Mobility Squadron

"I carry it in my lanyard around my neck when it's not in use."



Chief Master Sgt. Reid Tsubota
154th Communications Squadron

"I keep it on my person at all times, using an RFID (radio-frequency identification) protector."

Want to see your command featured in Diverse Views? Got opinions to share? Drop us a line at editor@hookelenews.com.

COMMENTARY

'What's wrong with the youth of today?'

Capt. Marc Delao

Commanding officer, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii



Navy JROTC cadets from James Campbell High School parade the colors during the 243rd Navy birthday celebration held at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center.

Photo by MC3 Cole C. Pielop

What's wrong with the youth of today?

Nothing! Absolutely nothing, and let me tell you why. This past weekend I had the distinct pleasure of attending our Oahu-area Navy ball, and it was a great celebration of festivities, food and fellowship.

We celebrated our 243rd Navy birthday and heritage with the theme "Forged from the Sea" and did so with immense pride, professionalism and flat-out class.

Young people who attended will, no doubt, be inspired to attend other Navy ball celebrations, knowing it can be so rewarding — and fun!

Those involved put together a spectacular event and received a special heartfelt mahalo directly from Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific Rear Adm. Brian Fort, host of our event.

The local Sea Cadet Corps truly stepped up. These young people served Sailors and families with our Navy's core values of honor, courage and commitment, giving up their Saturday evening so we could all sit back, relax and enjoy our time together.

Our sea cadets, the very youth of our nation and our next generation, absolutely nailed it Saturday night! They directed foot traffic and worked the check-in tables — greeting all of us with firm handshakes, confident eye contact and superb attention to detail as they answered our many questions and curiosities. The all-sea cadet color guard provided exceptional performance and absolute precision in modeling duty, pride and service.

Equally impressive as the youth that evening, were the adult volunteer leaders who, like top-rate chief petty officers, stood shoulder-

der-to-shoulder with their sea cadets, leading with integrity and providing critical deckplate leadership but ultimately allowing the young sea cadets to do their jobs and rise to the occasion.

An impressive showing all around. I could not be more proud of our Navy as I witnessed this unfold Saturday evening and saw the next generation stepping up.

So, are the youth of today different from older generations? Sure. Do generational gaps exist and will they continue to exist in our fine Navy? Of course.

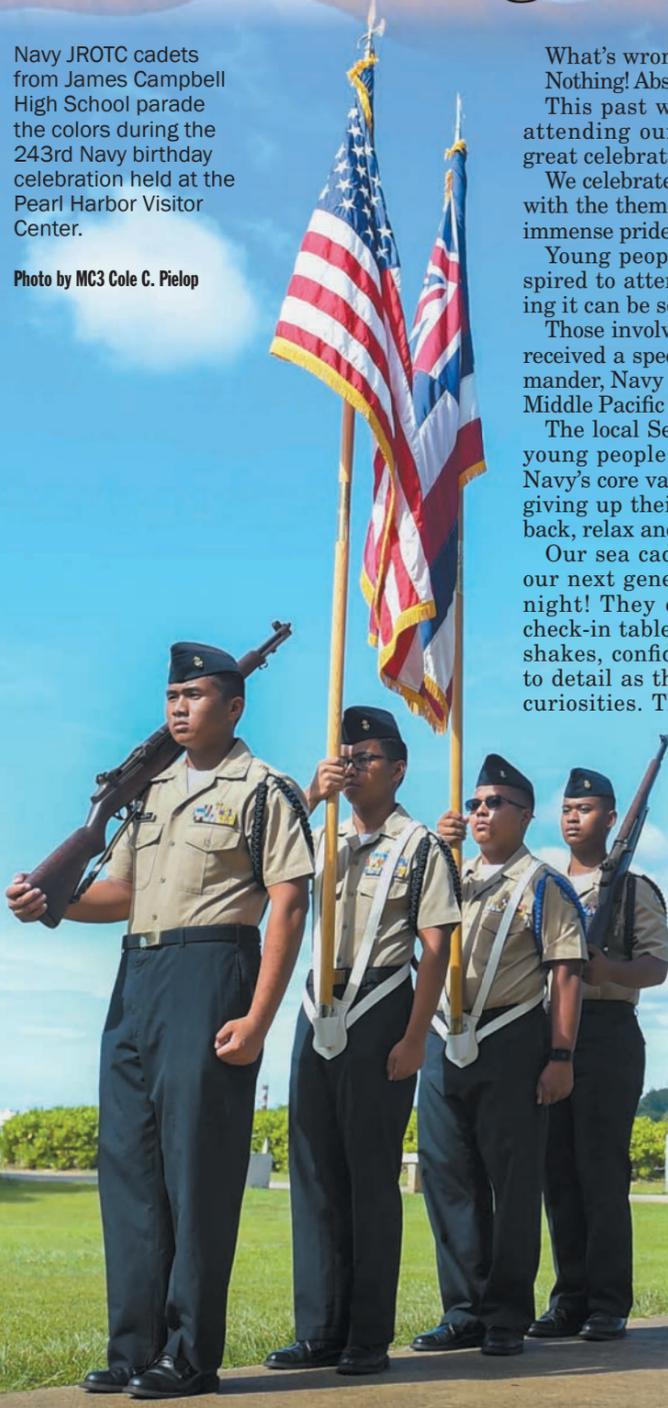
But, if anyone asks you, "What's wrong with the youth of today?" I would suggest that you give pause before answering and think about the phenomenal performance of the sea cadets at our Navy ball along with equally inspiring acts of service, dedication, and honor exhibited by other youth organizations such as our scouts and JROTC.

Take a full critical assessment and know that, although our youth are different, they are no less dedicated patriots and proud citizens than the many generations that have gone before them.

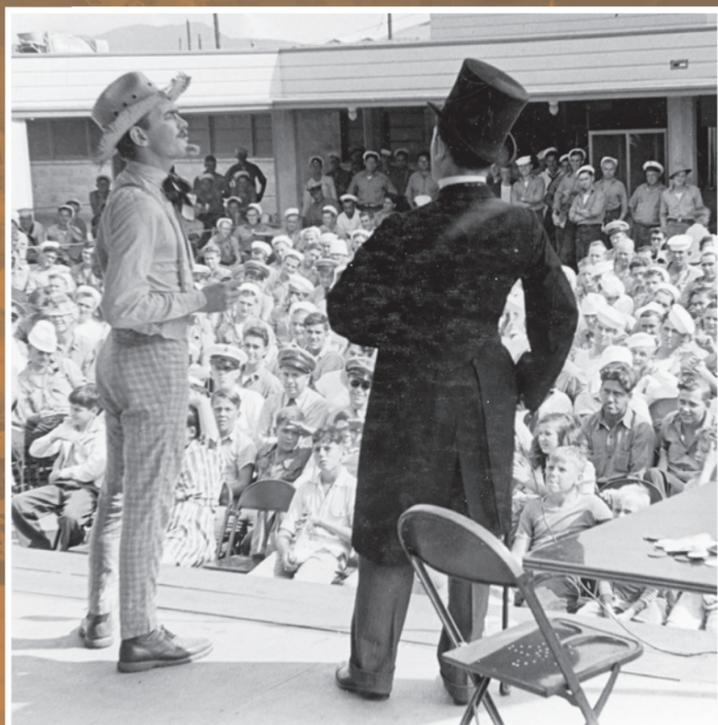
They are the very future of our Navy and our nation and we should be proud of that.

Let's encourage them, teach them, mentor them, engage with them, and watch our fine youth do exactly what we saw at the Navy ball on Saturday: Step up and dazzle us with selfless service and unwavering devotion to duty. It's a recipe for success that transcends all generations and all ages, it works just like engaged parenting, and it's refreshing and highly motivating to see in action.

Semper Fortis and thank you, sea cadets. You are our future, and we have faith in the next generation.



Entertaining the troops



From an improvised stage — the boxing ring at Bloch Recreation Center, Pearl Harbor, two Honolulu community theater players perform "Ten Night In a Bar Room" — one of the USO's weekly features to entertain armed forces in the Hawaiian area, circa 1940s. Camera angle takes in small segment of the audience of 3,000 Sailors, Marines and their families.

Photo courtesy of Naval History and Heritage Command



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Chief Hull Technician Jacob Miceli, from Honolulu, supervises the launch of an MH-60R Sea Hawk, assigned to the "Easyriders" of Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37, from the flight deck of the Arleigh-Burke class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112), Oct. 11.

Photo by MC2 Justin R. Pacheco



Coast Guard, Navy conduct medevac of cruise ship passenger

Chief Petty Officer Sara Muir

U.S. Coast Guard District 14 Hawaii Pacific Public Affairs

The Coast Guard and Navy conducted a medevac of an 83-year-old male Canadian passenger from a 951-foot cruise ship roughly 150 miles north of Kaneohe Bay, Oct. 14.

A Navy MH-60R Seahawk helicopter crew from the Kaneohe Bay-based Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37 hoisted the afflicted man from the Emerald Princess and transported him to awaiting emergency services

in Queen's Medical Center. A Coast Guard Air Station Barbers Point HC-130 Hercules aircrew flew cover to provide support.

"After consultation with the duty flight surgeon it was determined expediency was vital," said Petty Officer 1st Class James Fangman, a command duty officer with Joint Rescue Coordination Center Honolulu. "In this case, we were able to call on HSM-37 to conduct the rescue with their MH-60 which has a greater range than our helicopter allowing for a faster transfer to a higher level of medical care. Our partnership

with the Navy saves lives and is vital to those on the water in this region."

At 9 a.m., JRCC Honolulu watchstanders received a call from the master of the cruise ship Emerald Princess stating the passenger was suffering from symptoms of a stroke. A duty flight surgeon was consulted, concurred with the diagnosis and recommended a medevac to a higher level of care. The Emerald Princess diverted toward Hawaii to close the distance and come within range of hoist capable aircraft. Watchstanders worked with Customs and Border Protection to ensure

clearance for the foreign passenger to be received in Hawaii.

The Seahawk crew launched at 2:15 p.m. to rendezvous with the Emerald Princess about 180 miles offshore of Hawaii. The Hercules crew deployed from Air Station Barbers Point to provide communications and cover for the operation.

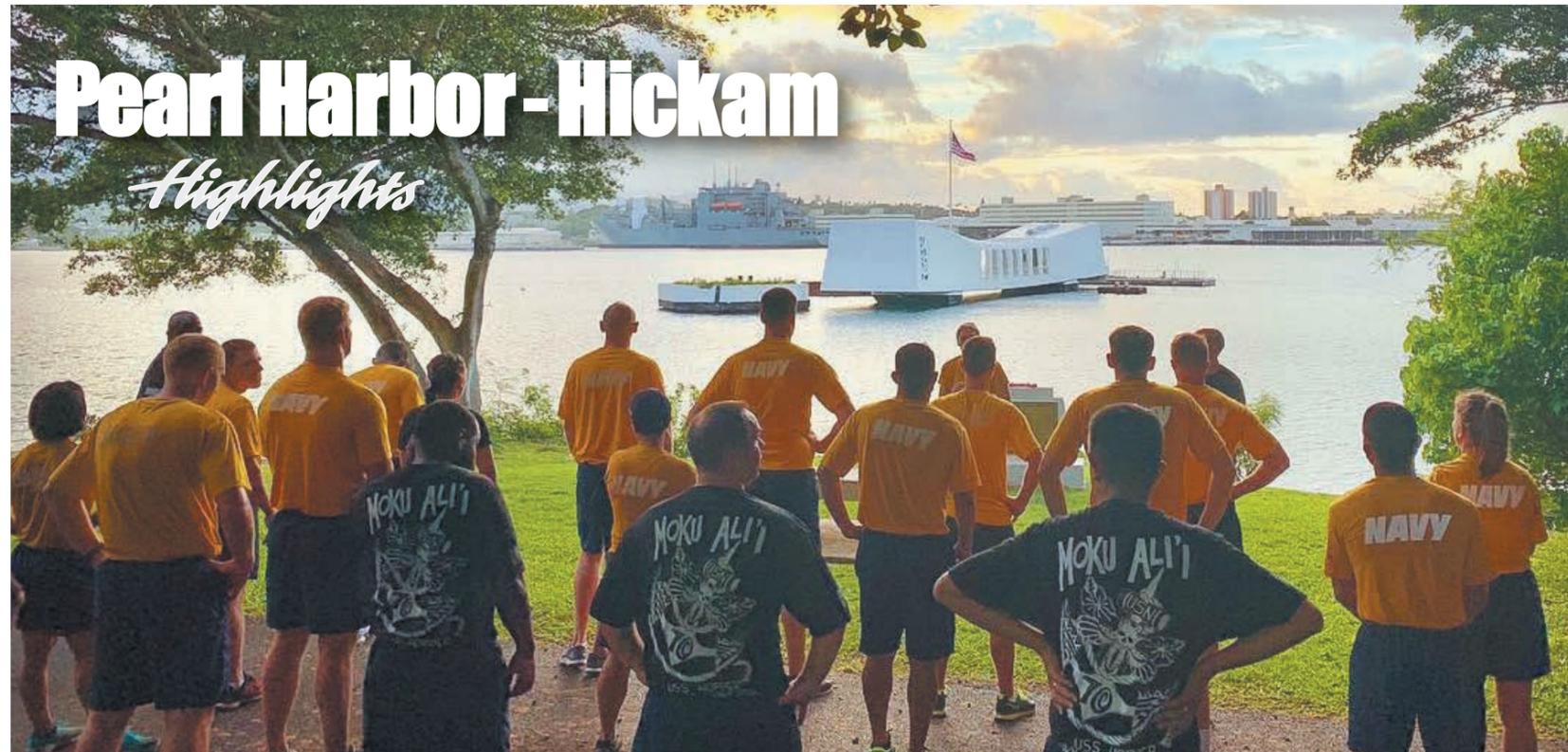
The Seahawk crew arrived on the scene at 3:15 p.m., deployed a rescue and response team who successfully hoisted the passenger. The Seahawk then proceeded with the passenger to awaiting emergency services on Oahu.

The weather at the time of the initial distress call was

winds of 15 mph and seas of 7 feet.

The HSM-37 Easyriders are the largest expeditionary squadron in the Navy and support all Pearl Harbor-based Arleigh Burke-class destroyers and Ticonderoga-class cruisers with a focus on anti-submarine surface warfare. They maintain and fly 15 MH-60R Seahawk helicopters.

The Coast Guard maintains Hercules airplanes and MH-65 Dolphin helicopters enhancing the readiness of the 14th District with long-range patrol and logistical support capabilities, as well as quick and versatile search and rescue response.



Pearl Harbor - Hickam

Highlights

Photo by Ensign Alexander Dawson

Members of USS Hopper (DDG-70) pause during a 5k heritage run in front of USS Arizona Memorial, Oct. 10. The Sailors, which included members of the wardroom and chiefs' mess, conducted the run in remembrance of USS California (BB-44), USS Missouri (BB-63), USS Arizona (BB-39), USS Utah (BB-31) and USS Nevada (BB-36).



Photo courtesy of Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands

Pacific Missile Range Facility's Public Works Officer, Lt. Cmdr. Jeremy Schwartz, assists a shearwater bird taking its first flight during a bird blessing by the local shearwater team at Lydgate Beach on Kauai, Oct. 16.



Photo by Tech Sgt. Patrick Brush

Command Master Sgt. Stephen Larson, a percussionist and chief enlisted advisor for the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific, performs with the band during an Army Noncommissioned Officer induction ceremony at Tripler Army Medical Center, Oct. 11.



Above, Sailors emulate the haka during Navy Region Hawaii's 243rd Navy birthday ball in Honolulu, Oct. 13. A haka is a traditional Maori dance that celebrates life, and has been used in battle. In modern times, it is performed during special occasions. The theme for the Navy's 243rd birthday is "Forged by the Sea." The theme represents the aspirational outcome of every Sailor's journey in uniform and conveys the notion that every Sailor is shaped and strengthened into a more capable version of themselves through Navy service.

Photo by MC2 Charles Oki

Sonar Technician 1st Class Larry Lowe, from Los Angeles, supervises the lowering of a Mark 46 torpedo as it is relocated from the surface-vessel torpedo tubes to the torpedo magazine aboard the Arleigh-Burke class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112), Oct. 14.

Photo by MC2 Justin R. Pacheco

Hydrogen fuel tech used for HIANG training

Story and photo by
Senior Airman
John Linzmeier

154th Wing Public Affairs

Fuel cell technology has been integrated into a Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG) exercise for the first time Sept. 8, at Kalaeloa as part of a bilateral training event with Indonesian forces.

The exercise entailed the deployment of a mobile, 5-kilowatt hydrogen fuel cell generator, provided by representatives from the Hawaii Center for Advanced Transportation Technologies.

Emergency response teams were dispatched during a mock-biohazard scenario. The teams comprised of Airmen from the 154th Medical Group, Detachment 1, who were accompanied by members of the Indonesian National Armed Forces, as part of the ongoing National Guard State Partnership Program.

"This is the first time we are aware of that hydrogen fuel cell technology to generate electrical power has been used in support of domestic operations exercise like this," said retired Brig. Gen. Stan Osserman, HCATT director.

"It's particularly exciting because we were able to share the experience with the Hawaii National Guard state partner, Indonesia."



Staff Sgt. James Almero, 154th Medical Group Detachment 1, search extraction rescue operations technician, exits a decontamination tent Sept. 8, at Kalaeloa, during a field training exercise.

During the exercise scenario, the generator was conveyed to the "incident site" by medical Airmen and used to set up a decontamination tent and power its lighting systems.

The use of traditional, fossil fuel generators has been ubiquitous throughout the military, which enables units, such as the 154th Medical Group, to respond to crisis in remote destinations.

Detachment 1's mission is to respond to chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRNE) disasters, to preserve life

and mitigate human suffering. The unit's capabilities include command and control, search and rescue/extraction, providing triage, performing emergency and trauma treatment — all functions which rely on a constant power source.

"Our field of domestic operations lends to innovations and interoperability," said Master Sgt. Bobbyjo Balmonte, 154th Medical Group Detachment 1, medical logistics noncommissioned officer in charge. "Organizations like HCATT helps build the best response for Hawaii."

Hawaii's congressional leaders, local government, the Air Force Research Laboratory, and the HIANG have been striving to increase their use of alternate energy sources as part of Hawaii's clean energy initiative.

A goal is set to be completely reliant on clean energy by 2045. HCATT has been demonstrating fuel cell technologies for the past two decades in an effort to eventually replace pollutive energies.

Unlike conventional generators, which release toxic emissions, the only byproducts leaving the hy-

drogen fuel cell generator is water, heat and energy.

Rather than running on a limited source of fossil fuels, the hydrogen fuel cell generator utilizes compressed hydrogen and a fuel cell to generate both DC and AC electricity.

The tested equipment is designed for emergency power applications within the telecommunications, transportation, security, military, and government sectors.

"This is a very important milestone for the Hawaii Air National Guard in using hydrogen for powering a portion of their

exercise," said retired Col. David Molinaro, HCATT project manager who provided technical support throughout the training.

"The system was 100 percent reliable in supporting operations, which in an emergency response environment like CBRNE, is an absolute necessity — and doing so with renewable energy is a game changer for the National Guard," he added.

Molinaro added that hydrogen-based power could be advantageous in many areas of military operations, from transportation to base level utility power generation.

When compared to gasoline-powered generators, the hydrogen fuel cell is significantly quieter and emits a lower heat signature, making it harder to be detected by enemy combatants.

"Imagine being able to conduct missions using hydrogen produced on or near a base," said Molinaro. "The technology is used worldwide and is just now being looked at by the military; it's truly the first step in mission assurance through energy assurance."

HCATT operates under the auspice of the Air Force Research Laboratory and is currently coordinating further exercise support using hydrogen fuel cell technologies with the Hawaii National Guard.

U.S. Navy divers recover oil from wrecked WWII Prinz Eugen

Lt. Clyde Shavers

Commander Task Force
73 Public Affairs

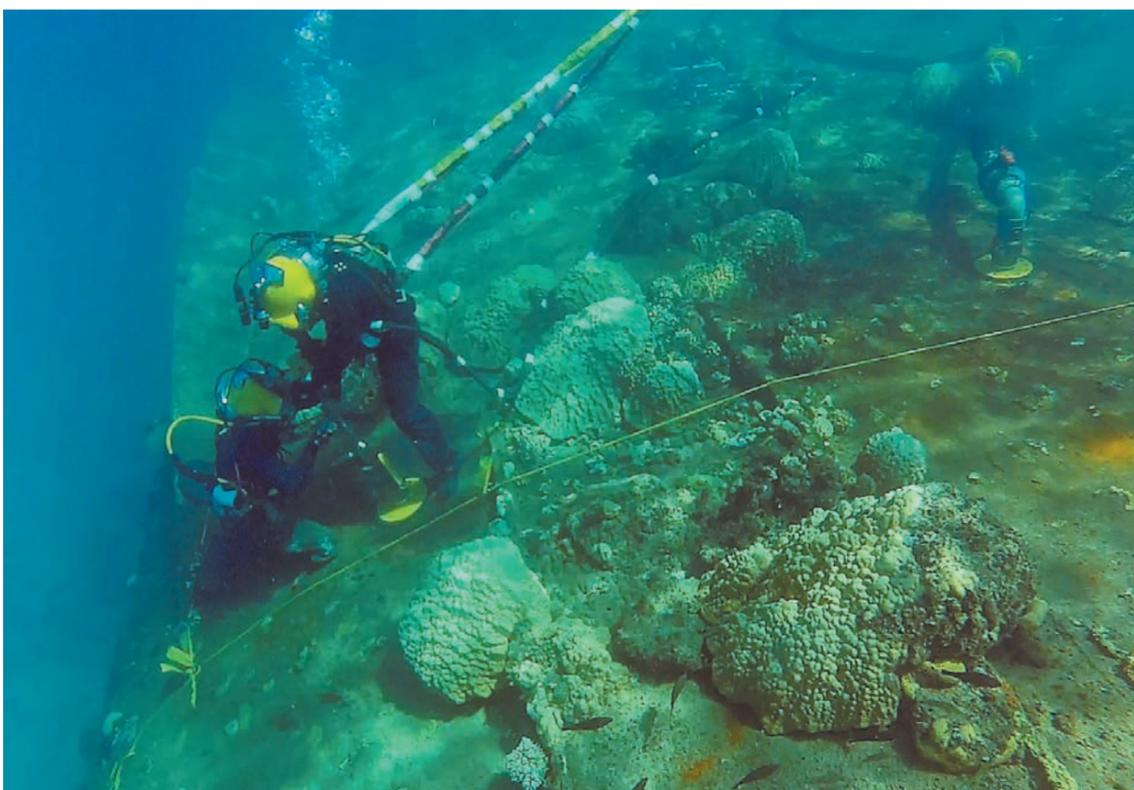
U.S. Navy divers from Mobile Diving Salvage Unit 1 aboard USNS Salvor (T-ARS 52) completed removal of fuel oil from the capsized World War II German cruiser, Prinz Eugen, near Enubuj Island, Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, Oct. 15.

In collaboration with the government of the Republic of the Marshall Islands and U.S. Army Garrison Kwajalein Atoll (USAG-KA), the safe extraction of an estimated 250,000 gallons of fuel oil from Prinz Eugen began Sept. 1 and involved nearly two dozen divers along with support from commercial tanker Humber for transport of the removed fuel oil.

"There are no longer active leaks with 97 percent of the oil having been removed. The remaining oil is enclosed in a few internal tanks without leakage and encased by layered protection," said Lt. Cmdr. Tim Emge, officer in charge of salvage operations. "Of the 173 total oil tanks, the 143 external tanks have been pumped of all appreciable amounts of oil."

The Prinz Eugen was used in combat during World War II, and in May 1945 upon the conclusion of the war, it was surrendered to the British and transferred to the U.S. Navy for use in Operation Crossroads nuclear tests.

After surviving two tests and subsequent towage to Kwajalein Atoll, the vessel began to take on water due to sea valve and rudder damage and ran aground settling in a capsized position off the coast of Enubuj Island.



Navy divers from Mobile Diving Salvage Unit 1, aboard USNS Salvor (T-ARS-52), remove fuel oil from the capsized World War II German cruiser Prinz Eugen, Oct. 12.

As part of the 1986 Compact of Free Association between the U.S. and the Republic of the Marshall Islands the U.S. transferred the Prinz Eugen title to the RMI. Beginning in 2010, RMI requested the U.S. provide technical and financial support for Prinz Eugen fuel off-load.

In December 2016 U.S. Indo-Pacific Command worked with the U.S. Navy Supervisor of Salvage and Diving to evaluate the current status of the Prinz Eugen and plan for a way ahead once funding became available.

Following the 2018 National Defense Authorization Act, which authorized expenditure of Army funds to offload oil from the Prinz Eugen, Karen Brevard Stewart, U.S. am-

bassador to the Marshall Islands, and State Department staff played a major role in getting the diplomatic work accomplished in time to meet the short deadlines set under the act. Work began in February 2018 to plan for and execute the removal of the fuel oil.

"Our team's hard work over the last two years preparing for this project and assembling the right combination of equipment and technical expertise enabled our success in this very important mission to protect the pristine waters of Kwajalein Atoll from the risk of a catastrophic oil release," said Stephanie Bocek, project manager at the Supervisor of Salvage and Diving.

The operation, having preceded with surveys of the wreck, consisted of four stages: anchoring and mooring operations, fuel extraction, fuel transfer and dome closures of hull access.

"As part of a seven-man site survey team with unmanned underwater vehicles, we were able to accurately assess how to approach safely managing and monitoring defueling operations," said Senior Chief Charles Kevin Parsons Jr., master diver of salvage operations.

After placing nine mooring anchors to hold both vessels over the wreck, the diving team began securely drilling holes on precise locations on top of each oil tank, a process called "hot tapping."

"Hot tapping allows us to safely tie into the many tanks without leakage by creating a secure opening to place the valve, hot tap machine and pipe for pumping from the highest point on the tank," Emge said.

"We were able to successfully, and most importantly safely, conduct over a hundred hot taps throughout the operation."

As follow-on oil sampling were conducted aboard Salvor, the removed fuel oil was pumped aboard Humber for transport and refinement in future use.

"Everything went very well, and I am very happy to have been part of this experience," said Capt. Allan Rudy, master of

Humber. "This was a new experience for me and the multinational crew, and we look forward to working together again in the future."

After the application of double barrier protection on the hull of the vessel to ensure no potential leakage, the diving team conducted several community relations activities including a team-building run and beach cleanup on Enubuj Islands and a show-and-tell demonstration at the Kwajalein Atoll High School.

"The team worked tirelessly, and I am proud to have been part of this amazing experience as we were able to see history firsthand and connect with the local communities," Emge said.

"We remain motivated and look forward to exercises and operations with partner nations across the region in the near future."

The U.S. Navy and U.S. Army continue to work with local populations across Kwajalein Atoll.

The atoll is home to the radar, optics, telemetry and communications equipment for ballistic and missile interceptor testing and space operations support located at the Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Test Site on Kwajalein.

The Reagan Test Site belongs to the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command's Technical Center.

The USASMDC/ARSTRAT commanding general, Lt. Gen. James H. Dickinson, was a strong advocate for the fuel oil removal, and a key player in securing the necessary funding to move forward once Congress directed it under the National Defense Authorization Act.



Life & Leisure



Hawaii commands celebrate 243rd Navy birthday

Sailors, families and guests learn to hula dance during Navy Region Hawaii's 243rd Navy birthday ball in Honolulu, Oct. 13.

Photo by MC2 Charles Oki

MC1 Corwin Colbert

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Sailors and NJROTC cadets from James Campbell High School participated in a cake-cutting ceremony Oct. 12 at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. The ceremony was conducted in honor of the Navy's 243rd birthday. In 1972, Chief of Naval Operations Elmo "Bud" Zumwalt declared Oct. 13

as the Navy's official birthday, in order to enhance a greater appreciation of our Navy heritage, and to provide a positive influence toward pride and professionalism in the naval service. "Today, there is no naval force on the planet that can compare," said Capt. Jeff Bernard, the commanding officer of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. "It is our men and women in uniform who make (our) U.S. Navy great. These Sailors with us today are proud

representatives of America's Navy with a tradition of excellence that began 243 years ago." The cadets presented the colors during the ceremony and stuck around afterwards to speak with Sailors. "This was a really great experience for all of us," said NJROTC Petty Officer 3rd Class Maya Beadle. "It gave us a chance to get to talk to enlisted Sailors and officers to see what jobs would interest us in the Navy."

The event concluded with a birthday cake cutting and a performance by the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band. The theme for the Navy's 243rd birthday is "Forged by the Sea." The theme represents the aspirational outcome of every Sailor's journey in uniform and conveys the notion that every Sailor is shaped and strengthened into a more capable version of themselves through Navy service.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Apryl Hall

Team members assigned to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency cut cake during a celebration at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 12.



Photo by MC3 Cole C. Pielop

JBPHH Commanding Officer Capt. Jeff Bernard, right, and Navy JROTC Cadet Seaman Apprentice Anyelis Torres, from James Campbell High School, cut cake at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center, Oct. 12.



Photo by Marc Myer

NAVFAC Pacific Commander Rear Adm. John Adametz (right) and NAVFAC Pacific Senior Enlisted Leader Master Chief Christopher Levandoski participated in a cake-cutting ceremony held Oct. 11.



Photo by Cpl. Matthew Kirk

Above, Seaman Dalton Palk, a religious program specialist with 3rd Marine Regiment, and Cmdr. Charles Luff, the regimental chaplain, cut cake at Anderson Hall, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Oct. 12.



Photo by MC2 Charles Oki

Adm. Phil Davidson, commander, U.S. Indo-Pacific Command, and Operations Specialist Seaman Jaiene Duarte, assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) cut cake at Navy Region Hawaii's birthday ball in Honolulu, Oct. 13.



Running for breast cancer awareness

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, along with donors and sponsors, hosted the PINK Fun Walk/Run, Oct. 5. The walk/run was a 2-mile event that began at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange parking lot. The run's purpose was to promote awareness for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Representatives from 15th Medical Group's Radiology Department were present with an informative display on how to detect breast cancer and notable signs. The next walk/run is scheduled for February in support of Heart Health Month.

Photos by HM2 Teresa A. Perkins



Navy showing progress against invasive CRB

Kailee Lefebvre

Coconut Rhinoceros Beetle Response

Sept. 12 marked the first full year since any coconut rhinoceros beetles (CRB) have been caught on Mamala Bay Golf Course.

This destructive invasive species was first discovered at Daniel K. Inouye International Airport in November 2013, then at the golf course in December of that year.

This one year "anniversary" since a beetle find at Mamala Bay marks a significant milestone in the mission to eradicate the invasive species from Hawaii and demonstrates that proper green waste management practices are critical to the success of the program.

Hundreds of palm trees on the Mamala Bay Golf Course experienced some of the most severe CRB feeding damage observed on Oahu to date. Despite this, majority of the palms in the area have since made a full recovery and show no visible signs of damage today.

The decrease in nearby beetle populations and the steady recovery of palm trees is due to ongoing collaborative efforts between the military, federal and state agencies, and private contractors to monitor beetle activity and eliminate known breeding sites and potential habitats.

Approximately 1,465 adult beetles have been caught in traps on the golf course, and many more CRB larvae have been found in green waste and destroyed.

"Our partnership with (U.S. Department of Agriculture) and the local community has enabled (Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam) to monitor and maintain more than 700 beetle traps on its properties and process approximately 49,000 tons of green waste material," said Capt. Jeff Bernard, the commanding officer of JBPHH.

"The overall trend for on-base detections of CRB has declined in 2018, and some sites on JBPHH which were initially heavily infested now have extremely low to zero CRB detections," he added.

"This tells me that our partnership efforts and actions are paying off in eradicating CRB, ultimately helping Hawaii manage its environmental resource."

The CRB is a highly invasive species that primarily feeds on most palm species but is also reported



At right, a child looks at a CRB display during a community event. The display provides information about the invasive beetle, how to contribute to response efforts, and foster an appreciation for coconut trees and other palms. Below, a sample of a coconut palm leaf that was eaten through by a CRB.

Photos by Michelle Poppler



to feed on hala, taro, banana, cacao, sugarcane, pineapple, papaya and agave. Adult beetles are solid dark-brown to black in color with a prominent horn on their head, can

grow up to 2.5 inches long, and are night active. Immature larval stages of CRB are off-white in color, have a reddish-brown head capsule, and can grow up to 3 inches long. CRB

breeding sites primarily consist of green waste such as compost, mulch, and decomposing plant matter. The public is encouraged to capture and report sightings to the Coconut Rhi-

noceros Beetle Response at the State Pest Hotline 643-PEST (7378) or Beetle-BustersHI@gmail.com.

In the long term, the past year at Mamala Bay Golf Course without a CRB find complements the nearly two year anniversary of the last CRB found on the far West side of Oahu in the Nanakuli area, where a smaller beetle population was discovered in 2014.

In both cases, cooperation from the public was a critical part of successful response efforts.

Currently, beetles are still found in areas bordering Pearl Harbor such as Iroquois Point, Ewa Beach, Waipio Peninsula, and Pearl City Peninsula. The species has not been detected outside of Oahu

on any of the neighboring Hawaiian Islands.

The CRB Response program is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Hawaii Invasive Species Council (HISC), and the Hawaii Department of Agriculture (HDOA).

The collaborative effort includes personnel from USDA, U.S. Navy and Air Force, Hawaii National Guard, HISC, OISC, Department of Land and Natural Resources, and the University of Hawaii's College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources.

For more information about CRBs, call 643-PEST (7378) or visit HDOA's informational CRB webpage: <http://hdoa.hawaii.gov/pi/main/crb/>.

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Tech. Sgt. Darren Pleasant beats the defense to make a reception, before turning upfield and scoring a touchdown on a 55-yard catch and run.

HO'OKEELE
SPORTS



Marauders raise record with fifth straight win

Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

A lot of things have happened so far in this year's intramural flag football season, but one thing that haven't occurred yet is a loss by the 747th Communication Squadron (747 CS) Marauders.

On Oct. 16, the Marauders came out on fire and rolled on to an easy 33-6 victory over Naval Health Clinic Hawaii (NHCH) in a Red Division matchup at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win not only kept the Marauders' winning streak going strong, but also kept them in a two-way tie for first place in the division with Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation

Center (PACOM/JIOC) with both teams holding identical records of 5-0.

Next week on Oct. 23, the Marauders will face their biggest test of the season, when they square off against the Anchors of Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii, whose only loss came on a forfeit for use of an ineligible player.

Kickoff for the Marauders versus Anchors showdown is set for 7 p.m. at Earhart Field.

While the season is at the halfway point, the Marauders clearly demonstrated that the team isn't above making adjustments to its attack.

In previous weeks, the Marauders used all-purpose player Senior Airman Jamal Jones as a heat-seeking missile to destroy the opposition's offense and defense.

However, against NHCH, the Marauders switched gears from a run offense to a passing attack and it paid off early and often.

The main beneficiary of the change in offense was Tech. Sgt. Darren Pleasant, who completed a hat trick by catching three passes for touchdowns.

"We notice that a lot of teams focus on Sgt. Jones," Pleasant said. "So we want to play a very diverse type of offense to keep the defense guessing, and make sure that they can't just key in on one person."

The first touchdown came off a flea flicker, with the ball going from Jones to Senior Airman Brandon Mattes, who hoisted a perfect toss over the top into the waiting arms of Pleasant on a play that covered 55 yards.

After the big play by the offense, it was the defense's turn

to shine and it didn't disappoint. On NHCH's first possession of the game, quarterback Hospitalman Daelen Johnsen got picked off by Staff Sgt. Isaac Logan to give the Marauders first-and-goal on the NHCH 15-yard line.

Two plays later, Jones took the ball into the end zone on a two-yard sweep to the left that made it 13-0.

Things got a bit interesting, when NHCH responded with a 60-yard drive of its own to score a touchdown on a pass from Johnsen to Hospitalman Conner McQuown that made it 13-6 in favor of the Marauders.

Up now by only seven points, the Marauders quietly stepped on the gas and responded with Pleasant getting his second touchdown catch of the day on a 12-yard pass from Jones.

After another interception by Logan deep in NHCH territory at the 10, Pleasant corralled in his third and final touchdown reception on a toss from Mattes that made the score 26-6.

Logan, who got two picks on defense, wrapped up the scoring for the night after catching a short toss into the end zone for the final tally.

"I wasn't here last year, but we were a top-three seed and we lost in the first round," said Pleasant about the team's main goal for this season. "This year is more about redemption for last season. We got lots of talent, a lot of people have come in from different bases and locations and we don't want to spoil it. So we pretty much want to go all out and win that championship."

New movie is next step for West Oahu athlete



Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Retired U.S. Navy Lt. Donta Tanner can and probably should write a book on what it means to be successful.

While finishing a decorated 20-year career in the military, Tanner, who resides in Waipahu with his family, became a bodybuilder.

In 2012, he reached the pinnacle of his sport by joining the very limited fraternity of physique bodybuilders when he earned a pro card at the 2012 International Federation Bodybuilding North American Championships.

He earned his card by placing first in the physique competition's class "C" (5-feet-11-inches to 6-feet-1-inch) and Men's Overall age 35 and above division.

With two extraordinary accomplishments neatly tucked away in his back pocket, Tanner set his sights on another challenging vocation: acting. And just as his previous successes, he just might be on his way to conquering his latest endeavor.

On Oct. 26, Tanner will hit the bright lights with his biggest acting role to date, in the Lifetime Channel movie exclusive, "Deadly Matrimony," which premieres Oct. 26. Check local listings for time and channel.

"This is the first time that I have a speaking role in a movie as one of the lead roles," Tanner said. "This is the biggest one that I've done, and it was the most challenging. Lots of scenes and not only was this my first role in a movie, it was my first movie that I had to do an accent."

While his scenes were all shot locally, the mystery movie is set in the Caribbean, and Tanner had to mimic the area's dialect throughout his appearance.

"To me, it was really fun because you get to be creative," he said. "I listened to how the people from the Cayman Islands speak. So I had to learn a different way to say the same words, and it was a fun experience learning that."

Starting immediately after he retired from the Navy, Tanner quickly learned to combine his chiseled physique and masculine looks with hard work to get his acting career on a fast track.

His first gig was a role on the ABC American military drama "Last Resort," where he played a capitol police officer, and he soon followed that up by serving as a body double for actor Corey Hawkins in the movie, "Kong: Skull Island."

Add to that numerous appearances in "Hawaii Five-0," which also included a speaking role as a Halawa prison guard, and the new "Magnum P.I." and you can see that Tanner is on a

mission to become a Hollywood A-lister.

"So the role that I have now, you have A-list actors doing what I'm doing," Tanner pointed out. "I will actually do this a lot more to show my skill set, but I tell you what, I now have the experience to where if "Magnum P.I." was looking for a character that was in my wheelhouse, I could certainly do that role. I have hands-on experience and on-the-job experience to perform well."

And if Tanner isn't winning enough, well, he's got a lot more going for him than his past accomplishments and rising acting career.

Tanner is also a successful physical trainer and serves as a strength and conditioning coach at Moanalua High School, where the Na Menehune varsity football squad is currently ranked among the top-10 teams in the state.

While Tanner has a lot going on for him, he isn't the only one in the household that is an overachiever.

"We have a lot of fun," he said with a chuckle. "We challenge each other. Like for instance, if my son or daughter is not doing so well in school or not trying hard enough in sports, she'll (my wife) say something like, 'Your actions don't match your goals, so you might want to get one of those things straight. Change your goals or change your actions.'"

Photo courtesy of Maelyn Marie Photography

IFBB bodybuilding professional Donta Tanner will make his movie debut in Lifetime Channel movie exclusive, "Deadly Matrimony," which airs Oct. 26.



NANANANA MAKAKI'I
"Hawaiian happy-face spider"

HO'OKOLE

PEARL HARBOR - HICKAM



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MWR SEEKS COACHES

NOW — Morale, Welfare and Recreation needs volunteer coaches for the winter Youth Sports baseball, basketball and cheerleading seasons. Practices start in the beginning of January and games run from the end of January to the middle of March. Teams will have two practice days per week ranging between one and one-and-a-half hours. Games are played on Saturdays. Coach meetings and classes for first aid and CPR start at the end of November. To sign up call 473-0789 or visit the Youth Sports office at Bloch Arena.

LIBERTY CENTER MOVED

NOW — The Wahiawa Annex Express Liberty Center has temporarily moved to the Escape Bowling Center at 410 Center St. All eligible liberty patrons, including single active-duty military ranked E-1 to E-6, can enjoy normal liberty amenities and bowl free when they visit. Liberty hours of operation are Monday through Saturday from 3 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. The Escape Bowling Center hours of operation are Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. During these hours the Liberty Center will still be functional. If the bowling center has been reserved for a private function the Liberty Center will be closed during those times. For more information, call 473-2651 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

RAIL CLOSURES

NOW TO NOV. 16 — The Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation would like to notify area residents and businesses of alternating lane closures associated with work to upgrade the Honolulu Rail Transit Project's utility infrastructure in the area. The affected area covers Arizona Street from Halawa Gate to Center Drive. For the safety of work crews and the traveling public, please observe construction signage. Intermittent overnight closures will take place from Sunday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. An overnight closure will take place from Oct. 19-20 from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. For more information, contact HART's 24-hour project hotline at 566-2299 or visit www.honolulutransit.org.

LOVE SHOULDN'T HURT

NOW — The Military and Family Support Center and the Liberty Center are scheduled to host "Love Shouldn't Hurt: Open Mic Night" Oct. 26 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Beeman Center to give Airmen and Sailors the opportunity to speak out against domestic violence through story, poetry or song. Victims and

NATIONAL TAKE-BACK INITIATIVE

OCT. 27 — The National Take-Back Initiative is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives will be at the front entrance of the Hickam Commissary and Marine Corps Exchange, the main lobby of the Navy Exchange Mall at Pearl Harbor, and near the flower shop of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service post exchange at Schofield Barracks. Turn in your unused or expired medication for safe, anonymous disposal. New or used needles and syringes will not be accepted. For more information, visit www.dea.gov or call 541-1930.



survivors can also submit their stories anonymously to be read by a volunteer by dropping their story or poem into any purple "Love Shouldn't Hurt" box located at MFSC Pearl Harbor, Silver Dolphin Bistro, Makalapa Health Clinic, or Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. To share your story or volunteer, email MFSC Hawaii@navy.mil or call 474-1999.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCT. 20 AND 27 — Fire prevention week was Oct. 7-13. This year's theme is "Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware. Fire can happen anywhere." Come to the events and see fire trucks and educational booths.

- Oct. 20 from 3 to 10 p.m. — Fire prevention event at Aloha Stadium University of Hawaii vs. Nevada game

- Oct. 27 from 3 to 10 p.m. — Boofest at Bellows Air Force Station

For more information about the week, visit firepreventionweek.org.

TRUNK OR TREAT FALL FESTIVAL

OCT. 24 — The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Command Religious Program is hosting a Trunk or Treat Fall Festival at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, Oct. 24 from

5:30 to 7 p.m. There will be hot dogs, cotton candy, bounce houses, volleyball, games, trick or treating at festive trunks. Come in costume for a chance to win a prize. To volunteer, visit <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/4090e44a4a92fa3fb6-trunk>.

ENERGY FAIR

OCT. 26 — For October's Energy Action Month, the Naval Facilities Engineer Command Hawaii energy team and JBPHH will be hosting an Energy Fair at the Hickam Memorial Theater, Friday Oct. 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. Information booths will plug the latest on energy awareness and conservation.

NEX SPOOKTACULAR

OCT. 27 — The Navy Exchange Spooktacular will rise at the NEX Mall at Pearl Harbor, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the rotunda. There will be arts and crafts, games, a costume contest for children ages 12 and younger and treats. This is a free event for authorized patrons only. For more information, call 423-3287.

NEX CARE PACKAGE EVENT

OCT. 27 — The Navy Exchange Mall at Pearl Harbor invites all children 12 & under

for a care package event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lots of arts and crafts. Decorate your care package box and send goodies to your deployed Navy loved one. Reservations for this event are limited to the first 100 families. Register now at Customer Service. For more information, call 423-3287.

FLU SHOT DRIVE

OCT. 27 AND NOV. 3 — It's time to get your flu shot. To help alleviate long immunization wait times during normal business hours, the Tripler Family Medicine Clinic is offering two Saturday clinics. The staff will accept walk-ins from 8 a.m. to noon. The clinic is open only to Tripler Family Medicine Clinic patients. For more information, call 433-3300.

PEARL HARBOR BIKE PATH CLEANUP

OCT. 27 — Help pick up debris at the Pearl Harbor Bike Path, Oct. 27. Meet the USS Chafee at Aiea State Recreation Area at 8 a.m. Meet Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific at Aiea Kai Way at 8 a.m. Volunteers must be 12 years of age or older to participate in cleanup events around the island. Minors must bring parent/guardian signed waiver. Form is available at <https://goog.gl/LUt91W>. For more information, call 768-3300 or visit www.cleanwaterhonolulu.com.

MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT RETREAT

NOV. 2 AND 3 — The next CREDO Marriage Enrichment Retreat (MER) is scheduled for Nov. 2 and 3 in Waikiki. A free, all-inclusive weekend away, the MER is for any couple wanting to re-connect after a deployment, enhance couple communication or understand your partner better. Dinner Date Nights vary in duration and content, but are all designed to enhance a couple's marriage on various topics. For more information, contact CREDO Hawaii at credo_hawaii@navy.mil or 473-1434.

CIVILIANS GET YOUR SHOT

NOV. 6 AND 14 — Kaiser Permanente is offering free flu shots to civilian employees aboard JBPHH Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Nov. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Location is the JBPHH MWR Training Room at Bloch Arena. Employees must have a common access card and/or picture ID. This is for civilian employees only, no active duty. The point of contact for CNRH N9 is Cheryl Puu, nonappropriated funds personnel director, at 422-3776.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

FRIDAY — OCT. 19
7 p.m. • A Simple Favor (R)

SATURDAY — OCT. 20
2:30 p.m. • The House With A Clock In Its Walls (PG)
7 p.m. • Advance screening of Hunter Killer (R)

SUNDAY — OCT. 21
1:30 p.m. • The House With A Clock In Its Walls (PG)
3:50 p.m. • Night School (PG-13)
6:20 p.m. • The Predator (R)

THURSDAY — OCT. 25
7 p.m. • The Nun (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

FRIDAY — OCT. 19
7 p.m. • The House With A Clock In Its Walls (PG)

SATURDAY — OCT. 20
3 p.m. • The House With A Clock In Its Walls (PG)
5:30 p.m. • Crazy, Rich, Asians (PG)

SUNDAY — OCT. 21
2 p.m. • Incredibles 2 (PG)
4:30 p.m. • The Predator (R)

THURSDAY — OCT. 25
6:30 p.m. • Life Itself (R)

Hunter Killer

An advance screening of "Hunter Killer," rated R, is free to the first 400 authorized patrons. Tickets will be distributed at the ticket booth and doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Active-duty ID cardholders may receive up to four tickets per ID card. Military retirees, military family members and Department of Defense ID cardholders may receive two tickets. Everyone with tickets must be seated by 6:45 p.m.